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A TRIAL

CUPID AS JUDGE-YOUTH AT SAS. Cupid -The charge, I understand, is this-You stole, in your youthful beste,

But I am lenient with youth. Confess—
Youth—I—yes—that is the truth.
Cupid—And then? He brave and tell me all.
Youth—No lamp was lighted in the kall—
And, standing in the darkness, there,

I heard a step upon the stair. I had no time for second thought. The outlined form which I believed To be the damsel who received My every thought. I kissed her brow The recollection pains me now; For by some turn of horrid chance I kissed the eldest of her aunts— A maid of forty-four-

Go on - why do you hesitate? Youth -- And ere I found time to explain, That kis- was wanted back again.
But have you seen her? O ye saints!
Sho's wrinkled -ugly- and she paints!
She asked too muchBut you must not

Keep what you so wrongly got. You must return it. Mercy!

Oupld-Return it to her by her niece.
-Flavel Scott Mines in Life.

Couldn't Stand Shrimps. Ideas as to what is "good for food" come simply from use and habit. I remember, about thirty years ago, when "the harvest of the sea" did not often come far inland, my father, who was staying at Weymouth, Monday, January 18th. sent some shrimps to the parish clerk at home in Warwickshire. But afterward, on being asked how they were enjoyed, the old man bashfully owned that "they looked so like crickets that none of the family could bring themselves to eat them, so they were buried in the garden."-Notes and

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raordinary bargains. Fifteen handsome cloth bound volumes o Dickens in a neat pasteboard box, and THE COURIER until January 1st, 1893 for \$5.00. Ten handsome cloth bound volumes of Thackery in a neat pasteboard box and THE

COURIER until January 1st, 1893 for \$4.25.
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These books are all standard works and their cost aside from THE COURIER subscriptions, is less that twenty cents per volume. You THEY WILL BARNJINTEREST FOR YOU can't buy the cheapest reprint in paper covers for double that amount. Come in and see these books. In case any subscriber de-5-Five per Ct. per Annum-5 sires the three sats special prices will be made on the lot.

Henry Harpham, harness and suddlery, 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel.

Eye and Ear Surgeon. Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurust, 1203 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Nebr.

Youthilene -European Face Prepartion, Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh, and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolorations, and imparts a pearly complexion.
If your face is not what you desire it, try
"Youthilene". I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will make complexions fresh and young looking and now have found it, re-tailed at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article, J. H. HARLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

Only Ten (10) Cents a Pack. The celebrated "Burlington Route" apply ing cards are now sold at ten cents per pack, (50 cents is the usual price; for such cards). Whist, high-five and euchre parties will soon be in order, and we would suggest that you lay in a stock of these cards for future re-A C. ZIEMER, quirements. City Passenger Agent

Call on Henry Harpham, 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel for harness, whips, surcingles, curry combs and brushes, harness oil, axle grease and axle oil harness

The "Walking Alligator" to be found only at the great 10 cent store, 118 south 12th St.

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robes and fur robes, just enquire at 142 north 11th street, opposite Capital hotel.

Now is the time to get stoves for the winter. Dunham & Buck have a big line of all the finest makes. They also repair old stoves, set them up and furnish parts needed at ressorable cut. al .1121 O street or tel-

The famous Rambler wards will take the lead and E. R. Guthrie still a antains the agency as 1540 O street. In connection with his establishment Mr. Guthrie has a school his establishment Mr. Guthrie has a school of teaching how to ride. With one sale of a machine goes a guarantee that he will teach you how to ride perfectly—an i. o charge for instruction.

We sell the gousine Gaum City ... "I haven't dot any sp Betts, Weaver & o., 1045 O steet. To e- pain." Harper's Bazar

A SAFE HOVEL

[With Interpolated Notes by Our Own Legal CHAPTER L

THE LOVERS PARTING The sun was setting techind the towers of the church of Greenborough on the Driblet. (It must be clearly and distinctly under stood that this village is not intended to refer to any parish with the word "green" introduced in the title, all incumbents of such livings being the most honorable and distinguished of men.)

Two persons were bidding each other dien. The first was a man in the prime of life wearing a suit of tweeds (Please note that the name of the tailor

is not given and it is not to be assumed for a single moment that this refers to any in dividual in particular / The girl, for she was only a girl, wore a

costume of almost purnanical simplicity (Again no dressmaker is singled out for discussion. It is a purely fancy portrait.)
They were both in tears. For the hour had come for their parting. (It is necessary to state that by "part

ing" no reference is made to any existing firm of bair dressers.) For a moment they were silent, watching Phoebus as he descended in his glory of

purple and gold. (This refers to the mythical god of day of a well known firm of manufacturers .

Then they spoke to each other, "Zozimus," she murmured softly, "and is this our last meeting?" (The name of Zozimus was selected for

the hero because it is an uncommon one and consequently unlikely to be confound ed with any more frequently used designa-tion. If by an unlucky chance there is a Zozimus he is assured that the coincidence is purely accidental.) I am afraid it must be so, my Zulu

wolfa," was the heartbroken response. (Again the name has been chosen on the same lines as in the selection of Zezimus, and the explanation above given may be taken as having reference to both.) "And so you are going across the sea in a boat?" she queried, trying to smile in spite of her blinding tears.

(No boat in particular is intended, and we have the author's authority for saying that he has the greatest respect for every official connected with the shipping inter

"Yes," he returned sadly, "it is my father's wish, and I trust that in a new world I shall find greater prosperity than I have been able to achieve in dear old England." (No reference is made in the above to any weekly publications, although, perhaps. The World and England may have been taken as titles for Saturday journals. Be fore passing this passage we received the assurance of the author that he felt the deepest esteem for the editors of the peri odicals thus inadvertently mentioned.)

"Well, my beloved, you will soon see me and, dead or alive, I shall be by your side in the spirit."

(This passage is not intended to single out any particular firm of distillers.) "We shall meet again," he cried, pressing her frail form to his breast. "Indeed

we shall meet again." (It must not be assumed that there be een a misprint in the above passage, and that reference is made to any particular firm of butchers.) And so they parted!

(To be continued in our next, after con sultation with our soliciter.)-Punch.

Roll a Pumpkin.

Rev. Mr. Haynes, one of the pioneer min isters of Rutland, Vt., was famous for his pithy sayings. At one time, according to Royal Tyler, he overheard his daughter and some young friends criticising certain neighbors more severely than was pleasing them a lecture on the sinfulness of scandal But, father," remonstrated his daughter we must say something."

"If you can do nothing better," retorted Mr. Haynes dryly, "get a pumpkin and roll it about. That will be at least inno

cent diversion. Not long afterward a conference of min sters met at his house. During the even ing an earnest discussion of certain points of doctrine arose, and from the lofty pitch of some of the voices it seemed as if a part of the disputants, at least, were in dange of losing their temper.

At that juncture Mr. Haynes' daughter quietly entered the room, bearing a huge yellow pumpkin. She put it down in front of her father and said:

"There, father, roll it about, roll i Mr. Haynes was called upon for an ex

planation and good humor was restored. At another time a revival was in prog ress in the parish, and some of the young zealots were ridiculed. They went to Mr. Haynes and complained of certain scanda lous reports which had been circulated. "I knew all this before." said Mr

"Why did you not tell us?" cried one of the young persons in an injured tone.
"Why? My dear friends," said the old minister, his eyes twinkling, "because it is best to let satan carry his own mail and pay his own postage "- Youth's Compan ion

Hence His Warmth. Bessie (blushingly rearranging her hair) You are surprisingly ardent, Harry—con dering the suddenness of this cold snap.

Harry (incidentally mussing her hair ugain)-It's the suddenness of the cold snap. Hessie, that accounts formy ardency I have just fallen heir to an ice factory Name the day, dearest!-Chicago Tribune An Immediate Result.

Tom Ford—It pays to advertise.

Mr. Rondo—It does. I saw the advertise ment of a new magazine in the paper this morning, and I'm going to send them about twenty of my poems as soon as I get home
-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Off and On. "When does that policeman go off duty?" "When a fight goes on "-New York



"I haven't dot any symptims I dot t

How to Catch a Runaws ! Horse. Most persons when trying to stop : runaway horse merely add to the panic which has caused the beast to take to his heels. Don't stand in the middle of the road and throw up your hands and shout, No one ever saw a real runaway stopped by such tactics. Don't stand on the side | the state. of the road and yell to the horse to stop. That will merely cause him to be worse frightened than before. As you see the horse coming, start to run as fast as you can in the same direction the horse is taking; when he catches up with you and before he passes—horses don't go with the rapidity of a bullet from a gun even when running away-jump for his away. bridle rein and hold to it, running along all the while as fast as possible. The check thus given by the pull on the bit will almost always stop a runaway. If you are on horseback you can do this with ease and with very little danger, for in this instance your horse is running and you have all your strength to give to the runaway. The mounted pclicemen in Central park, New York, and on the roads about, catch runaway horses with much neatness and dexterity. and they have plenty of practice.

How to Preserve Ribbons and Silks. They should always be laid away for

keeping in brown paper, as the chemicals used in white paper often combine with those in the material and produce discoloration. A white satin dress, however, is somewhat better preserved in blue paper, with brown paper outside.

How to Prepare Common Whitewash. Take clean unslaked lime and pour on warm water just fast enough to keep the lime slaking without burning, but not enough to drown it. It is desirable to have it slake dry and then be mixed with water to a thin wash, but not pasty. If put on too thick it will not take a firm hold and after a few coats are applied it will flake off. If the wall is very rough mix salt and ashes with the first coating; if smooth, salt only. A very little bluing in the last coating will make it look a clear white.

How to Dress for Traveling. Any dark dress comfortably made will do for traveling. Its texture should suit the season, and the less it shows dust the better looking its owner will arrive at her journey's end. Good taste will prevent any one from traveling in white or light colored dresses. Garnet also is not a good color to choose. The gown should be made as plain as possible and is better without jet or velvet trimming. Ruching or collars finish the neck, but a silk kerchief or lace scarf that can be wrapped closely around in the cars will keep cinders from lodging in the neck. A traveling hat that is small and light and not easily hurt will be found most comfortable. A dark petticoat is another necessity, also high shoes, or if low ones are worn, cloth gaiters. The hands must be kept gloved constantly to retain any degree of cleanness, and of course the car window will be kept closed during a

How to Clean a Gold Chain. Put the chain in a small bottle with water, a little soap and tooth powder. Cork and shake the bottle violently for a minute or two. The soap and powder will extract every particle of grease and dirt from the minutest interstices of the chain, while friction against the glass will polish it. Rinse in clear cold water

How to Use Terms of Compliment and Respect.

and the polish will surprise you.

In official letters "Sir" should be used and the writer should sign himself "Very respectfully, your obedient servant." In business letters "Dear sir" should be used, and this form of address should be followed by "Respectfully yours." Where some personal or social relationship enters into a business acquaintance "My dear sir" is a proper form of address, and this should be followed by "Yours truly" or "Yours faithfully." Where the communication is entirely social the address should be "Dear Mr. Smith" or its equivalent, and this form of address should be followed by "Sincerely yours" or "Yours very truly." Where the social relations are somewhat intimate the form of address may very properly be "M; dear Mr. Smith." In social letters "Dear sir" should never be used, and if a writer objects to the more intimate forms of address, then the letter should be written in the old fashioned form of the third person where "Mr. Brown preseats his compliments to Mr. Smith, etc." "Gent" or "Gents" should never be used under any circumstance. Never even to one to whom you feel an enmity should a letter be addressed "Mr. Smith" without any further term of compliment or respect.

How to Make Ginger Beer. White sugar, five pounds; lemon juice, quarter of a pint; honey, quarter of a pound; ginger (bruised), five ounces; water, four gallons and a half. Boil the ginger in three quarts of the water for bif an hour, then add the sugar, lemon juice and honey with the remainder of the water and strain through a cloth; add a quarter of the white of an egg and a small teaspoonful of the essence of temon; let the whole stand four days and bottle; it will keep for many months. This receipt is given by Dr. Pereira in his celebrated work on diet, and he recommends it as a most healthful bev-

How to Pour Hot Liquids. The hottest liquids can be poured without fear into glass or china receptacles if a metal utensil, such as a silver or steel fork, knife or speen, be put in first. This simple preventive is most useful to the housewife when canning fruit, or to the hospitable hostess who wishes to prepare at table her cups of cocoa by pouring boiling water on the powder in her dainty china caps.

IN CONFIDENCE.

He Wanted to Give Him a Good Soud Off for Georgia. Down on the pier of the Savannah steam

poat line everybody was looking at and talking about a man who was bowlegged to such a degree as to appear to be stand ing on each side of a vinegar barrel. He was not only bowlegged, but his toe-turned in, and as he walked up and down even the stevedores quit work to look at him. By and by the man came and climber up on the cotton bale beside me, and as he was a talkative chap we soon began a con versation. He was going down the concast as a passenger, but lived in the interior of

Two strange men, if of the right sort soon become friendly when thrown to gether. It was so with us. It wasn't over five minutes after he found I had been or the Georgia coast when he confidential "How's that climate down there for west

lungs? "Splendid. You'll be benefited righ

Good for catarrh?

"It is said to be." "I'm troubled some with rheumatism "The change will probably be good to

"Then you'd recommend me to go, would 'Why, I think it will help your case.' The man looked all around to be sur-

that no one was near enough to overhear

and then dropped his voice almost to whisper and said: "I want to tell you something in strict

"For the last six or eight months," la whispered, looking around again, "I've had a sneaking idea that I was getting a trifle bowlegged. What do you think if it's so would the climate help me any?

'My dear sir, the climate of Georgia w do most anything, but don't you worry. assure you that there is not the slightes cause for it.

"Have you seen me on the ground?" "And wasn't-wasn't"-

"Not a bit of it. If we could trade leas I'd give you \$500 to boot."
"You don't say! Heaven bless you! Say it's been worth a 200 acre farm to meet you! Hanged if I hadn't worried myself almost sick over it. Shake, old fellow If I had it in my power I'd make you the

next president.' I lied to him, of course. I did it deliber ately. I did it to make him feel good, and in order that he might enjoy his trip. Any citizen of New York who will hurt a bout legged man's feelings as he is about to sai, away on a trip for his health is a mean man and can never prosper.-New York Evening World.

Inductive Reasoning.



Shocked Lady-Do you know what be somes of little boys who swear? anyone. Remember the place. Little Boy-Yes'm. W'en they gits big nough they kin earn two an a balf a day drivin a team.—Good News.

For Sale. Among many curious souvenirs of the French revolution, M. Welschinger quotes in "Les Almanachs de la Revolution" notice of the sale of the "properties" of the Theatre des Troubadours. M. Leger, the proprietor, was evidently a man who could lose money cheerfully and make a joke for his own consolation. His announcement rend thus:

The Citizen Leger, director, actor and dramatist of the Theatre des Troubadours having perceived for a long time that his receipts did not equal expenses, notifies the public that he will sell immediately and at a bargain: Item-A sea, consisting of twelve waves, the twelfth of which is larger than the

others, and a little damaged Item-A dozen and a half clouds edged with black and in good repair. Item-A rainbow, somewhat faded. Item-A beautiful snowstorm of flake

of Auvergne paper. Item—Three bottles of lightning. Item-A setting sun, worth little, and a new moon, rather old. Item-A plume which has been worn only by Œdipus and the Duke of Essex.

Item-Othello's bandkerchief and a pa ha's mustache. Item-Cleopatra's asp Item-A complete repast, consisting of four cardboard entrees, a cardboard pie and fowl of the same material, several oak

Item-Five yards of tin chain, the clank ing of which is beautiful and causes tor No Good Reason

bottles and a wax dessert.

to his surgical practice.

Pretty Cousin-Your friend, Dr. Lancet. assed me down town today without even He-Oh, well, you know he's awfully absentminded. He's so completely devoted

e should cut me. - New York Herald Sight Unseen.

Phelim—Phwere wor yez goin phwin O nw yez goin into Casey's?

Pretty Cousin - But that's no reason why

Dennis-Into Casey's man, to be sure! Phelim-Wull, Oi wish Oi'd sane yez Oi'd uv had ye rush th' can fer uz.

Dennis—Wull, ye did see me. didn't yez? Phelim-Faith, not till yez wor out o' soight!-Drake's Magazine.

Personal. Plumduff-Has that charming widow any property? etchum-Yes, considerable. Plumduff Real estate or personal? Ketchum Personal. She has six chil

Decidedly Brief. Totling-Here's a story called "The Poll Dimling—Short story, isn't is?—Epoch.

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